

MR. BUDGE'S GREAT PLAY.

More and Interesting Details of the Circular Put Out in the Interest of an Idaho Man.

People with long memories may recall an episode in the late election which had one Budge of Paris, Idaho, for the central figure. Mr. Budge was a candidate for the legislature on the Republican ticket. He was and is the president of Bear Lake stake of the Mormon church. Just before the election he called a council of his church associates in official position. He told them, according to most veracious witnesses that the heads of the church wished them to vote for McKinley and the Republican legislative ticket. His declaration was so explicit that Judge Rich of the Fifth judicial district wired President Snow to ask if Budge had any authority for making such a statement. President Snow answered that he understood Budge had only spoken for himself, but in any event, members of the church were only to vote according to their convictions. Publishing the Rich telegram and President Snow's answer, The Herald used an interview with Budge, who had been elected to the legislature, and one of Budge's councilors, corroborating what President Snow had said in his telegram that the church desired its members to vote according to their convictions.

This short resume is given to illumine the sequel, which comes to The Herald in the form of a printed circular given out at Paris, Idaho, which denounces Hart as a traitor to his church brethren, and declares that President Snow approved Budge's position and President Snow's F. Smith urged him to go ahead.

The circular is reproduced herewith in full. It needs no comment:

ROMANTIC CAREER OF THE MAHARAJAH OF PITALIA IS ENDED IN DEATH

London, Nov. 8.—The death of the maharajah of Patalia at Simla, Nov. 8, removes one of the best and most interesting products of Anglo-Indian rule. He was the first reigning prince to blend the elements of the English gentleman and Indian potentate. Educated at Cambridge, he returned to India and put in force in his rich kingdom the reforms which he had recently absorbed in England, endowing free hospitals for women, establishing orphanage, drilling troops, sending them to help a British expedition and leading them personally. It was one of his keenest disappointments not to be allowed to serve in South Africa. But he was not only a just and enlightened ruler. He became the best polo player in India, was a fearless rider, a dead shot, was second only to Ranjitsinghji at cricket and was one of the finest amateur billiards of the day.

The Maharajah was a close friend of Lord William Berosford, Lord Roberts and other well known people. He was passionately fond of horses, and imported a splendid stud and an Irish expert named Bryan to be master of the horse at Patalia. With Bryan went his daughter, and the prince fell desperately in love with her, proposed and was accepted. The Sikhs murmured and threatened revolt, and the imperial government, dreading trouble, resolved to break off the match. But the Maharajah was determined to have his daughter married, and eventually appealed the bride embracing the Sikh faith.

Her reign was short. Accompanying her husband during a campaign in the Himalayas, she died of pneumonia. At the head of his silent army the prince brought back the body hundreds of miles to Patalia, where the remains were cremated with the Sikh rites, which this week were accorded to himself.

THE EMERGENCY RATION TEST IS OFFICIALLY DECLARED A SUCCESS

Chicago, Nov. 10.—A special to the Record from El Reno, O. T., says: The emergency ration test has been about completed, and a report will be made upon the experiment to the war department Monday. Captain S. W. Moutany of the Eighth cavalry, in charge of the troops that made the test, says:

"The test will prove of great value in the future for army records. We started from El Reno two weeks ago, and marched across the Indian reservations of the Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches to Fort Sill. During the march the men lived wholly upon the emergency ration. The food went hard with the men for the first few days, but after that they seemed to enjoy it. I think my report will encourage the war department to adopt the emergency rations."

R. G. DUN, HEAD OF MERCANTILE AGENCY, DIES IN NEW YORK AFTER LONG ILLNESS

New York, Nov. 10.—R. G. Dun, owner of the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., died in this city today of cirrhosis of the liver.

Mr. Dun was born in Chillicothe, O., in 1838. He had been suffering since the early part of last year, when he gave up his business career at the age of 61 in a country store.

Early in life he came to New York and entered the employ of the mercantile agency then conducted by Tappan & Douglass. In 1864, six years after he had entered the employ of the firm, he became a partner of Mr. Douglass, under the firm name of B. Douglass & Co. In 1869 Mr. Dun purchased the interest in the business held by his partner, and was sole proprietor of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. up to the time of his death. Mrs. Dun survives him.

KAISER LEADS OUT BY THE EAR INVENTOR OF HIS MOUSTACHE AND DROPS THE STYLE

Berlin, Nov. 10.—Emperor William's barber, Francois Baby, the inventor of his majesty's style of moustache, recently ventured to remark: "What does your majesty think of China?"

This so ruffled the emperor's temper that, taking Baby by the ear, he carried him to the Kaiser's study. The incident has been laughed at throughout Berlin.

It was announced that it was frequently remarked during the recent festivities that his majesty's moustache was no longer turned upward so fiercely as formerly, but was worn at an angle of about 45 degrees only, and the ends no longer "spread out" proudly.

It was added that it was a fact that the emperor had abandoned his former fashion of wearing his moustache, although all male German officers will do it, one reason being the dismissal of Baby, who had "become impudent and had presumed to trade upon his alleged friendly relations with the emperor."

SHERIFF WILL BE RUN OUT OF COUNTY BY A COMPANY OF SOLDIERS

Navasota, Tex., Nov. 10.—The cause of all the trouble at Anderson, Grimes county, is at an end. It had its origin in this town, where Sheriff Garrett Scott was held responsible for an organization known as the White Men's union for alleged misconduct of affairs. At the recent election Scott was defeated, and later was warned to leave the county, which he refused to do.

Late Wednesday afternoon the sheriff was shot and seriously wounded by an unknown person. Sheriff Scott, a brother of the sheriff, and William McDonald engaged in a street duel. When the smoke of battle cleared away both Sheriff Scott and McDonald were dead as was also John Brodie, a brother of Sheriff Scott.

The entire town of Anderson was in a state of excitement over the affair, and it had its origin in this town, where Sheriff Garrett Scott was held responsible for an organization known as the White Men's union for alleged misconduct of affairs. At the recent election Scott was defeated, and later was warned to leave the county, which he refused to do.

In the first half Stanford scored two touchdowns and at the end of the half the score stood Stanford 17, Oregon 0. In the second half Oregon took a brace and carried the ball to Stanford's twenty-yard line. Trib. of Stanford got the ball and made an eighty-yard run for a touchdown. Smith and Goodrich did the best work for Oregon and Smith and Hill were Stanford's star players.

The teams lined up as follows:

Stanford	Position	Oregon
McFadden	Left End	Bush
DeForest	Left Tackle	Thurston
Lee	Left Guard	Waddell
Leary	Center	Wagner
Zeley	Right Guard	Watts
Burnett	Right Tackle	Jackway
Cooper	Right End	Zeigler
Erbe	Left Half	Starr
Smith	Right Half	Scott
Hill	Quarter	Scott
Reifer	Full	Raine
Referee	Brown	Referee
Umpire	Fisher	Umpire

New York, Nov. 10.—Standard Oil certificates were quoted today at 700 bid, none offered, as against 655, yesterday's mark, and until today the highest on record.

The par value of the company's entire outstanding stock is \$97,500,000, and \$700 per share indicates a market value of \$682,500,000. During this year the company has paid \$46,800,000 in dividends.

ELECTION RESULT SENDS STANDARD OIL STOCK TO HIGHEST PRICE ON RECORD

The par value of the company's entire outstanding stock is \$97,500,000, and \$700 per share indicates a market value of \$682,500,000. During this year the company has paid \$46,800,000 in dividends.

The physical incapacity would affect the value of his testimony, if he used the right hand for holding the book.

In a case of assault on a wife by her husband, the counsel for the complainant, after she had been sworn, asked most indignantly, and with a look at the justice, which was intended to create sympathy.

"And now, Mrs. Sullivan, will you kindly tell the court whether your husband was in the habit of striking you with impunity?"

The counsel looked again at the justice while awaiting the reply.

"With impunity."

"Faix he did, sor, now and then, but he struck me more often with his right hand," was the reply.

When the great O'Connell roused the ire of a fishwife by calling her a "paralelogram," the woman laughed, but only a few months ago a woman asked for a warrant against a man for using abusive language in the street. "What did he say?" asked the magistrate. "He went foreinst the whole world at the

VALET HIRED FOR LIFE GIVEN VERDICT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST HIS GOLD

New York, Nov. 10.—The jury in the suit brought by Frank Mowbray, a valet, against Howard Gould, a son of the late Jay Gould, for \$25,000 damages for breach of contract, brought in a verdict today awarding \$5,000 to the plaintiff. Mowbray alleges that Mr. Gould engaged him as valet for life at \$80 per month after he had lost the sight of one eye and sustained other injuries as a result of setting off a damp sky-rocket on Mr. Gould's yacht July 4, 1890, and that he was discharged immediately after the statute of limitations barred a suit for damage on account of the injuries he had received.

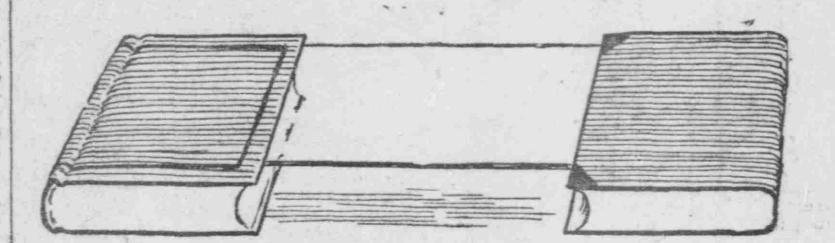
NOW THAT ELECTION IS OVER, MANY RAILROAD MEN LOSE THEIR JOBS

(Special to The Herald.)

Omaha, Nov. 10.—Post-election prosperity has struck the Union Pacific shops and the Burlington freight house. It has struck so hard, in fact, that forty-four men have been told that they will not be needed to work at those places any more.

The drop came with the conclusion of work yesterday. At the Union Pacific shops and the Burlington freight house, where men were told "with regrets," to come back no more, as the freight business, prospective and future, would not require the employment of so large a force as was needed just before election.

Two Unique Puzzles.



A piece of glass is supported between the glass be now rubbed with a piece two books by being placed beneath the glass the electricity generated will cover, and underneath it are put lit-cause the figures to rise and fall, as if the figures cut from tissue paper. If the act of dancing.

ELECTRIC DANCERS.

A good plan to make the paper thick enough to avoid bending is to paste them all together on a piece of cardboard before cutting them out.



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QUAINT SAYINGS OF THE IRISH ON THE WITNESS STAND

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

A witness in one of our courts seals himself comfortably, writes John De Moran in the Green Bag, crosses his legs, makes himself at home, and, in some instances, leans over and tries to chat confidentially with the judge. In England the witness stands in a box, like an old-fashioned pulpit, while in Ireland the witness stands literally on a table in front, and beneath the bench. He is denied the privilege of leaning on the front of the box, like his English brother, but has to stand, often feeling most uncomfortable, making an exhibition of himself for the amusement of the people of the court.

Sometimes the court is impatient with the witness, and he is asked to get up and stand on the bench. He is denied the privilege of leaning on the front of the box, like his English brother, but has to stand, often feeling most uncomfortable, making an exhibition of himself for the amusement of the people of the court.

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face a partisan judge and a packed jury. I am not going to make the charge that juries were always fully packed, but I know that many a jury was afraid to give an accused the benefit of any doubt, because the liberty of each member of that jury was imperiled.

I remember reading of one instance where the accused was so well pleased with the person of the jury that he did not challenge any one, but when his counsel whispered that it was strange, he replied: "The jury's all right, but I'd like to challenge the judge."

The witnesses were also afraid to testify too strongly in favor of the defendant if they did they might be treated as if they were a witness treated in their own favor. A judge was trying a case where the accused could understand

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